GOMPERS OPPOSES CHANGES IN LEAGUE Highway Department Pre-

Says Striking Out of Labor Clauses Imperils Workers' Security.

NELSON ALSO OBJECTS

Senator From Minnesota Asserts Defeat Opens France to Attack.

Waitington, Aug. 20.— Samuel Georgera, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement to the League to Enforce Peace takes issue with the opposition to the labor articles of the Peace treaty which has a progenal before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to strike them out. The covenant for a League on Nations and the treaty of peace, of which this is part," said Mr. Gompers, hold the first world acreement among the nations to keep all that has been secured for labor and to make the standards aiready gained universal, advancing and improving for all men, for all women and for all children. Until stated and the covenant and treaty are not safe and the United States is not a party. Any amendment to this treaty will send it back to all the wenty-seven matters concerned, Germany included. This first international charter for height for the world over. Every workman, in the world over Every workman in the world wherever he may be is put in peril by every workman in the world wherever he may be is put in peril by every workman in the world wherever he may be is put in peril by every workman in the world wherever he may be is put in peril by every workman in the world wherever he may be is put in peril by every workman in the world wherever he may be is put in peril by every workman whose standard of life is low.

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Every child at work at too early an age makes it more difficult to maintain the age standard for the labor of childthe age standard for the labor of child-hood. This is 14 years in many of our States. It should be 16. Children work-ing at a lower age make it harder to improve and keep the present child standards. So with the women. Every woman toiling twelve and fourteen hours a day renders it harder for every woman working eight hours a day—it should be six—to keep her hours secure.

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The world needs to be made safe for labor as well as for democracy. The world cannot be safe for democracy until world carnot be sare for democracy until it is safe for labor. The only sure pro-tection for any labor anywhere is uni-tered justice to all labor everywhere. The covenant and treaty delayed so long of rates. "This cannot come in a day, in a car or in a decade, but it is possible to urn the world of nations in this direction, to give the command Forward, narch, to keep the world moving unti-his great end is wen. This cannot be done if the treaty is amended or de-

Combats Fall's Argument.

dy proposed that the labor articles e treaty be cut out under the pre-that they level down. They do not. tence that they level down. They do not. 'The article of the treaty creating a conference of labor in which all nations are represented provides that the article shall be interpreted in accordance with the following principle: In no case shall are member be asked or required as a result of the adoption of any recommendation or draft convention by the conference to lessen the protection afforded by its existing legislation to the workers sneerned.' The labor articles of the treaty were drawn by labor men for labor. They will stand."

Sensior Nelson (Minnesota), in another statement to-night through the League to Emforce Peace, asserted that the repudiation of the pending treaty advocated is adopted. Senator Knox of Penneylvania in the Senate Pridages

of Penneylvania in the Senator Knex of Penneylvania in the Senate Fridage is in open invitation to Germany to attack France in the event that the policy dvocated is adopted. Senator Knex in the speech referred to asserted he way convinced "that the only dafe way

was consinced "that the only dafe way for us to deal" with the treaty, "is to deal" with the treaty, "is to dealine to be a party to it at all."

"The from-participation of the United tates in the League of Nations would isolate France and leave her exposed to terman attack on the east," said Sonator Nelson, who, referring to Senator lines anded. hnox saded:

Anox. added:

"He would have us, after we have come to the rescue of mankind at the truckal time and saved France from coming under the ison heel of German militariam, leave the ruins of that France we have saved, to be gathered up by her enemy, an enemy whose haired and evil purpose have not been changed by the enforced signing of this treaty."

LITTLE GAS SAVED IN BERLIN

Housewives Face Year in Jail for Wasting Supply In Stoves. By the Associated Press.

Brilling, Aug. 29 (delayed).—Berlin's reduced was schedule has just become effective, but the saving premised by it is so small that the Berlin Coal Association is conferring with the authorities on other steps to meet the shortage. Housewives violating the new rules estricting the use of kitchen gas ranges will be liable to a year in prison and a fine of \$2,000. Supplies drawn on coal cards are regulated according to the size of a family, the municipality issuing returns the instructions to landlords and tenants regulating the supplies. ants regulating the supplies.

JUDGE SHOT WHILE ON BENCH. Angry Lawyer Pires Bullet Dur-

ing Legal Quinting. Louisvinia, Ky., Aug. 86.—Judge Harry W. Robinson of the criminal division of the Jefferson county Circuit Court, was shot in the shoulder in court lare to-day by Frank Douglass, a member of the law firm of Houglass & Douglass, while the Judge was quiszing the lawer about the ethics of retaining a sum which the atterney claimed as a fee and which his client asserted was given him for another purpose.

aiven him for another purpose.

Asked for proof to support his claim,
the attorney exclaimed, "Here's your evidence?" snatched a pistol from his locket and fired. He was selsed by court attaches and disarmed. He de-clared the Judge had insulted him.

RAIDS SWINEGARDE GAMBLERS German Minister of Interior

Makes Dramatic Descent. Swinngame, Germany, Aug. 36.—The frieter of the Interior, Dr. Eduard

Minister of the Interior. Dr. Eduard lavid, has interfered in dramatic fashes with the principal sport of this bathese corresponding in open clubs which is forbidden also in Berlin. About which is forbidden also in Berlin. midnight while the gambling was at its bright. Government officials appeared and with drawn revalvers ordered the clubs cleaned. Great excitement realted and women fied persaming to the

The Minister's action has caused non ernation here, as the majority of the sitors came, not for the bathing, but a familing, many of them arriving in

ON TRUCKS' SIZE

ALBANY, Aug. 30 .- Frederick Stuar Greens, Commissioner of Highways, has called the attention of the War Departent to the necessity of having the States pass uniform laws placing a limit on the width and height of motor trucks nd on the loads to be carried. He faers the passage of a law limiting the

ridth of trucks to 8 feet, height to 12 feet and the maximum load to 500 pounds per inch of tire on any wheel.

"The Highway Department is preparing for the motor express era." said Commissioner Greene to-day. "We are building concrete roads and as part of the States paymanns in promoting mothers."

Regular Service From Allied to Other Countries Planned.

Panis, Aug. 36.—A programme for the resumption of regular train service between France. England and Belgium and the old and new countries to the east will be announced on September 6 by the conference, which has been sitting in Paris since the beginning of August to consider the problem.

The programme, which will become applicable immediately, includes the running of the Simplon and Eastern express, with a connection at Athens and connecting trains at Ostend. Brussels and Milan. The trains going to Prague and Wareaw from Paris will make the trip by way of Strasbourg. The project

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DROUGHT HITS NEW S. WALES, Sovernor Proclaims Day of Prayer

for Rain. Special Cable Drepatch to Tax Sun from th . London Times Service.

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Governor of New South Wales has procialmed a day of prayer for mitigation of 1,550 to 1,350 the local workers of
Jena have agreed to resume the piece
work scale of pay, the latest Government
suggestion to solve the problem of ideness and inefficiency.

Coal miners and workers in other important industries, however, refuse to
adopt the piece work plan because it
will result in a decrease of wages unless
they speed up their work.

URGES UNIFORM LAWS N.Y. MAN HEADS PLAN TO DEVELOP IRELAND Senator Speaks 4 Hours More,

Company Hopes to Foster In-

BUILDERS WILL GET AID

Line of Steamships to France

pany is only \$50,000, but the directors will have power to increase this to \$25,000,000. The organization will afford the opportunity to Irishmen to develop their own industries and to ex-

RAISULI ENROLLS TRIBESMEN.

His Forces Are Defeated in Attack

PARIS, Aug. 30,-Raisull, the Moroc can bandit, who recently began a new revolt in the Spanish zone in Morocco. is raising contingents among the various tribesmen. He is paying his followers \$1 daily, and enrolling hundreds of men, according to advices received from Rabat.

In the region of Haza, Raisoli troops on August 27 attacked the Djebel-Jabib blockhouse, but were repulsed with

GERMAN WORKERS ARE LAZY.

Many Oppose Piece Work, as They Would Have to Speed Up.

JENA, Germany, Aug. 20.—By a vote of 1,550 to 1,390 the local workers of

LA FOLLETTE TALK BARS OIL BILL VOTE

Making His Total 16.

Company Hopes to Foster Industries, Agriculture and Forestry.

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Releast, Aug. 20.—The National Despecial to Foster a management of the leasing bill.

Washing The Total To.

Washing The Jon Policite (Wia) to-day blocked the plans of those in charge of the public land leasing bill for a final vote before the Labor Day recess.

When the Serate recessed to-night until Theeday the Wisconsin Senator had spoken on the bill for skiteen hours, which he charged is a monopoly measure for the benefit of the Standard Oil Company. As prospects of the disposing of the bill to-day went glymmering, Senator Thomas (Col.) began the circulation of a petition asking that the circulation of the b

The Senate, however, was able to adopt a number of amendments, includ-ing one by Senator La Follette, which would prohibit the employment of box under 16 years or girls and women irre-spective of age below the surface of mines opened under the bill.

mines opened under the bill.

After the Wisconsin Senator had objected to the provision of the bill which
would have permitted railroad compawould have permitted railroad compa-nies to obtain a separate lease on public coal lands for each 100 miles of track on the ground that it would permit eleven trunk line railroads crossing por-tions of the public domain in the West "to tie up in leases 1,000,000 acres of coal lands," the Senate modified the pro-vision. Railroads under the bill as amended would be permitted only one the State in which the property

Washington, Aug. 38.—An American-Army citation for "prompt and intelli-gent action" in a troop train wreck in France, has been awarded Miss Anna P. Whelpley of Caidwell, N. J., an Ameri-can Red Gross nurse, it was announced here to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Hell Gate ... J. M. A. M.

ARRIVALS - SATURDAY, AUGUST E.

Se Henry R. Mallery, Breet, Aug. 20.

Se Pastores, Brest, Aug. 21.

Se Santa Leemen, Breet, Aug. 19.

Se Origina, Sr. Nagarre, Aug. 19.

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Se Harbor, Sidney, N. S., Aug. 20.

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Se Mentare, Mare, Rotterdam, Aug. 19.

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Se Marinera, Mare, Rotterdam, Aug. 19.

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Police Department

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Sorway. Sweden. Decomark. Germany, Lithuannia and Latria, via Christiania and Copeenagen: also parcel post mails for Norway. Sweden and Denmark. Sa. United States. 19:39 A. M.

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Michael Hauley, No. 4750, Bridge Prec., t \$825 per annum. Appointed July 15, 554.

To take effect 12 P. M. August 21: https://doi.org/10.1001/10.

Frank P. Giennen, No. 585, 7th Prec., at Bronx, at 2 P. M. August 25.

Bronx, at 2 P. M. August 25.

TRANSPERS AND ASSIGNMENTS.

To take effect 12:61 A. M. August 29:
Hearry D. Robinson, from Div. of National Defence (special war roll), to 113th.
Prec., assigned to mounted duty, indefinite leave of absence is hereby revoked.
To take effect 8 A. M. August 20:
Joseph V. McGovern, 22d Prec. to Traffic Div., Subdivision D.
George C. Cole, 25th Prec. to 23d Prec., assigned to day sowed.
To take effect 8 A. M. September 1:
Charles J. O'Connell, 22d Prec. to 37th Prec.

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS.

Charles J. Dillon, 5th Surgical Dist., in charge 7th Surgical Dist., in addition to his other duties, for 1 day from 12 noon September 1 during absence of surgeon on vacation. LIEUTENANT.

Edward B. Frye, 16th Prec., assigned as special duty efficer in 18th Prec., in addition to his other duties, for 18 days from 8 A. M. September 8 during absence of lieutenant on vacation. PATROLMAN.

James F. Birmingham, 12th Prec., to Headquarters Division to duty in office of Property Clerk, Manhatian, for 20 days from I A. M. September 1. The following leaves of absence are as-(WITH FULL PAY.)

SURGEON. Frederick J. Schoenenberger, 1th Sur-gical Dist., for 1 day from 12 noon Septem-ber 1, to be deducted from vacation. (WITHOUT PAT.) LEUTENANT.

George Bushy, Div. of National Defence (special war roll), for 32 days from 12:01 A. M. August 20.

PATROLMEN.

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Joseph Coots, 18th Prec., for 3 days from
4 P. M. August 29.
Robert J. Hickson, 51d Prec., for 1 day
from 8 A. M. August 21.
John T. Rein, 92th Prec., for 1 day from
12:01 A. M. September 1.
Prederick Schultze, 109th Prec., for 2
days from 4 P. M. August 20.
William H. McDonald, 109th Prec., for 1
day from 8 A. M. September 1.

Margaret Whitehurst, Headquarters Div., Special Service Div., for 3 days from 5 A. M. August 25. Suspended from duty without pay:

PATROLMAN. William J. M. Kennedy, No. 6465, 7th Proc., to take effect 11 A. M. August 28.

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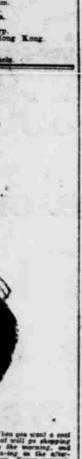
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